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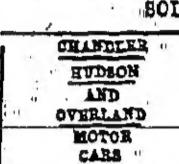
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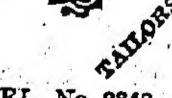
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SINGAPORE, March 23: The silver market is steady.

AMERICAN RADIOGRAMS.

PEACE CONFERENCE.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Paris, March 22. President Wilson will act as Chair-

'U. S. COTTON CROF.

WASHINGTON, March 22. The finance statistics for the 1918 cotton crop of the Cotton Census Bureau reports that the ginned production was 11.808,118 bales and running bales 12,822,601, the equivalent of 500lb. bales exclusive of-linters.-American Wireless.

FLOTATION OF U.S. BOND ISSUE.

WASHINGTON, Mar 22. The War Financial Corporation is considering floating a bond issue which will probably total \$200,000,000 and be issued in a few weeks, to provide funds for railroads and to meet the other demands upon the Corporation. - American Wireless.

LOANS TO U.S. FARMERS.

Washington, Mar 22. Loans totalling \$14,699,800 have been advanced to farmers in the United States by the Federal Reserve Banks.—American Wireless.

JAPAN'S NINE POINTS.

The Matin understands that the Japanese Cabinet has agreed to the peace programme formulated by "Marquis Okuma, the former Prime" Minister. "This programme," the journal declares, "embraces nine

(1) On questions affecting "Western Europe, the Balkans, and the former German Colonies in Africa, Japan is in close agreement with the views of Great Britain, France, and the United States.

(2) On questions dealing with Germany and Russia, Japan will cooperate closely with Great Britain, the Government proposed to acquire all

France, and the United States. (3) The question of indemnities and reparation Japan leaves to the Peace Conference.

with Great Britain and the United States on the principle that all German bases in the Pacific shall dis-

(5) Japan agrees that Australia shall have New Guinea.

(6) The Marshall, Caroline, and adrone archipelagoes to be administered by Japan.

(7) Tsingtao and Kiaochow, with the Tinan railway, shall belong to Japan. Germany having acquired the barracks. them in a regular manner from

(8)" Japan will come to an agreement with the Allies as to the maintenance of order in Siteria, and holds that no Power ought to have a preponderating voice in the sessions of the Conference which deal with

the interests of this country. (9) The principle of the "Open. Door" in China and Japan shall be maintained, inasmuch as it affects the keeping of the peace in the Far

.M.S. "EMPRESS OF ASIA."

After a period of war service the R.M.S. Empress of Asia returned to the Colony on Saturday. She carried a large number of passengers and a Home mail. This mail probably marks the end of English mails coming via Canada. The voyage was uneve tful.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Berules to the China Mail.) CLELE DELLYS.

LONDON, March 17th. In the House of Commons, replying to Sir A. Poll, Mr. A. H. Illingworth stated that several cables from England were at present interrupted, especially on the Eastern Company's route, and delay in cable deliveries was largely caused by this, combined with the heavy increase of traffice He was doing his the state of the traffic. All suitable oable-ships were engaged on repairs, but the senson was inauspicious for this work.

PRESIDENT WELSON STANDS PAT.

man of the League of Nations Commission meeting to day, when all the proposed amendments will be commust be incorporated in the preliminary sidered and the plan will take definite form—American Wireless.

A Havas message states:

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President Wilson stands firm in the belief that the League of Nations (and the president wilson stands firm in the belief that the League of Nations (and the president wilson stands firm in the miners should henceforth have an effective voice in the direction of the mines.

No Justice Sankey condemned the housing in some districts as a blot on our civilisation and suggested an imwill be invaluable in securing the operation of a penny per ton tion of various parts of the Peace Treaty on all coal work to be applied to housing In short. President Wilson wishes to make improvements. This would yield £1,000,000 the preliminary Peace Treaty a definite annually.

and final act, which can be presented to The Government had accepted Mr. Justice the Senate of the United States for rational coal work to be applied to housing annually.

The Government had accepted Mr. Justice Sankey's report, including the report

THE PERSUASIVE PRESIDENT:

Paris, March 17th. A Havasamessage states: --President Wilson had a long conference with Signor Orlando respecting the differences between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. A satisfactory settlement is probable.

U.S.A. AND ARMENIA

Panis, March 17th. . Havas message states: -It is hoped the United States accept the mandate offered to act as protector of Armenia and adviser of the young Armenian Republic.

FRANCE AND THE POPE.

Paris, March 17th. A Havas message states: -Rolations between France and the Vati can seem to have taken a new form, to judge from the recent call by the Arch-bishop of Paris on M. Clemenceau, on

POLICE UNION NOT RECOGNIZED

the eve of his departure for Rome.

Lospon, March 17th The War Cabinet refused to recognise the Police Union.

OBITUARY.

Dowager Lady Londonderry died

ELECTRIFIED RAILWAYS." [First Part in Saturday's China

Sir Eric Geddes foreshadowed the extensive electrification of railways.

said that heavy electrical locomotives had been tried and had proved very success-In order to get rid of "empty haulage,"

privately-owned railway wagons. The war vime railway organisation would continue for two years, and after that period he looked to the establishment of a central Commission in London (4) The question of the "Samoa and a District Commission-representing Japan in willing to settle in agreement Government, and the District and Lag bour, for zones into which the country would be divided.

RIOTS IN EGYPT.

CAIRO, March 16th. Crowds of students and street arabs, armed with sticks, smashed shop-windows and lamps, and looted and attacked the trams. They tried to get fire to the premises of the Time, newspaper. They also
demonstrated before the Residency and at
the barracks.
The military restored order. A few
demonstrators were killed and injured,
and 400 were arrested.

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Mr. U. Libwther asked for an assurance
that a full bill would be presented to
Germany at the Peace Conference, and

CAIRO, March 16th. Three-thousand demonstrators attempted to rush the railway station at Tantah. The military and native police soon restored order. Twenty two casualties are

The disturbances were due to the activity of the Nationalist leaders, whose cam paign, however, proved absolutely futile, as it secured the support only of students, small boys, and the dregs of the population, leaving the mass of the people un-

LONDON, March 17th. Reuter learns that the position in Cairo is not regarded as giving cause for The military authorities have taken all the necessary steps to maintain

The movement is a purely Nationalist one and is not supported by the fella-

The Sultan is throwing his whole weight on the side of law and order. LONDON, March 21st.

It is officially stated that, in view of

the grave situation in Egypt and the

High Commissioner's absence, General Sir Edmund Allenby has been appointed chain of bonfires round the Empire on special High Commissioner for Egypt and the Soudan. He is entrusted with the exercise of supreme authority in all matters, military and civil, and has been directed to take all measures he considers necessary or expedient to restore law and order in those countries, and administer them in all matters as may be required by the necessity of maintaining the King's Protectorate over Egypt on a secure and equable basis. ...

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rester's Service to the China Mail.) COAL MINING IN PARLIAMENT.

BONAR LAW'S VEILED THREAT.

LONDON, March 17th. Mr. Bonar Law, continuing his speech in the House of Commons, where he said that the Coal Commission was present-ing three reports, said that Mr. Justica Sankoy had pointed out that increased wages would involve the distribution of an additional \$30,000,000 among the col-liers workers, probably without raising priors to consumers. Furthermore, he said working in the industry stood condemned, and either nationalisation or a method of unification by national purchase and/or by joint control, must be substi

Sankey's report, including the report upon nationalisation by Jung 20th; and the proposal that the Commission continue to sit and issue interim reports dealing with improvements: Government agreed immediately to carry out the proposals contained in Mr. Justice Sankey's report, which recommended a two-shilling advance on wages; the reduction of hours to seven, from the middle of July, and, subject to the economic position of the industry at the end of 1920, to six hours for the two years following.

Mr. Bonar Law pointed out that this involved continuance of the control of coal for two years. The estimated cost of the proposals was £43,000,000, of which £30,000,000 would be obtainable by limiting owners' profits to 1s. 2d. per ton, leaving an deficit of

£13,000,000 to be secured by various anticipated economies. Mr. Bonar Law emphasised that the Government had gone to the utmost. limits to avoid a strike. If it could, the Government would, unhesitatingly, use all the resources of the State to win quickly, as such a struggle could have only one ending-or there would be an

(Loud cheers.) GERMAN SITUATION.

end to a Government in the country

Copenhagen. March 17th. A message from Berlin states that Herr Noske has withdrawn his order that anyone fighting against the Government will be shot.

AMSTERDAM, March 16th." message from Berlin states that it is officially estimated that 23,500,000 marks worth of damage has been done in Germany by Allied air-raids.

BALE, March 16th. A message from Vienna states that the German-Austrian Assembly passed a Bili incorporating German-Austria in the German Republic.

COPENHAGEN, March 15th. A message from Berlin states that Count Bernstorff deputized Count Brockendorff von Rantzau to the meeting of the Ministry of Finance, to discuss the German aims at the Peace Conference. He said that the Colonial and Labour questions would probably be the first items for discussion. The Conference emphasized the Govern-ment's strict insistence to the Wilsonian principles.

AMSTERDAM, March 17th. The War Minister, Herr Reinhardt, has dismissed practically all the German exare forbidden to leave Germany, owing to the possibility of court-martialling them.

NO USE ASKING TOO MUCH.

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London, March 17th. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Claude Lowther, Mr. Bonar Law said

that, if only a small amount was to be exacted, it would be regarded as a pay-Mr. Bonar Law replied that he could

give no such promise, as it was not the Government's policy to demand more than what was believed could be got from

CLEMENCEAU'S ASSAILANT:

Paris, March 16th. Cottin has appealed against the death

A MERGER.

LONDON, March 17th. Messra. Vickers, Ltd., is absorbing the Metropolitan Carriage Company. Its total capital will be £26,000,000.

BONFIRES ALL OVER THE EMPIRE.

LONDON. March 18th. The Oversens Club has promised to cooperate with the Committee organising a chain of bonfires in the United Kingdom on Peace night, by helping to secure a similar lines.

CHANNEL TUNNEL.

LONDON, March 18th: At a meeting of the Channel Tunnel Parliamentary Committee it was stated that 216 out of 250 members, who had been approached, favoured the scheme. (Continued on Page: 10.)

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Hongkong, March 21, 1919.

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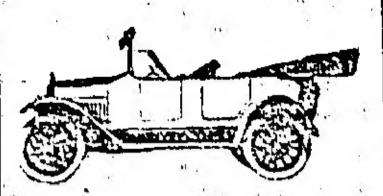
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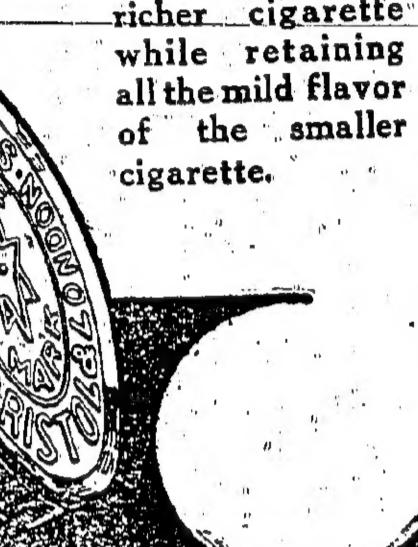
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ley, and a character sketch of Lord the principle itself is now acknow-Kitcharurg From her girlhood on ledged. be full of quality and penetration. tion of the world.

HERE'S A SMILE.

In past times difficulties were ! "The gale of Army mules at Tattercaused by the feeling of justice which sall's recalls an incident which sent who had fought for the country, or forces in France when the war was their dependents, changing into the still young, save the Daily Chronicle. apathy of a succeeding generation, It was a routine order from G.H.Q. who desired to get rid of what they as to the transport of machine-gune, then being greatly increased in num-When troubles rise and war is night bers. The gun on aminumition limher was to be drawn by " a mule, When war is o'er and trouble righted, or if not available, by an intelligent God is forgotten and the soldier N.C.O. and five men. The Army had not ceased bhuckling over this It is the duty of the people to see gern of red tabdom when there apfender and coal scattle, Electric stand- done the State Service, even in a line 7: Delete the word "intelli-

MANCHESTER.

At a meeting of the Manchester War Medals always cause discon- Parks Committee the scheme for services, Cutlery and Glass were, tent. The Linited Service, Gazatte providing a recreation ground for the says that accounitism appears to have enjoyment of the people of Manches Brass and teak twin bedsteads, Teak been exercised in the selection of ter on the Derbyshire moors, or in toilet tables with hevelled mirrors, regiments whose officers and men Cheshire, or some other suitable Marble top washstands, Teak wardrobe | have received the first instalment of lacality, prepared by Mr. Pettigrew, and chest of drawers, Oak Bedroom tone "1914 Star." Whoever is re- superintendent of the Corporation suite. Tip lined box couch, Toilet eponsible for the selection has cer- parks, in conjunction with Councillor tainly looked after the interests of T. Fox, chairman of the Committee, the Scott'sh units, for besides the was discussed. " Details of the (mards and Household Cavalry only scheme have been published in the five Highland regiments are permit- Manchester Guardian. It proposes, tad to apply for this decoration. if an estate can be secured, to pro-"Senicrity and precedence has been vide for the people of Manchester a overlooked, and instead of starting place for recreation on the lines of with first-line regiments-Royal Epping Forest, which has proved so Scots, the Queen's, etc.—the Star invaluable" from a health point of

The wish was expressed that, either as a war memorial or in some other way, someone might be moved to present a suitable estate to the

COURAGEOUS BRITISH STATES-MANSHIP.

The first great battle for President in Paris, and at a time when few Wilson's principles in determining, English people took the trouble to territorial questions has been won. understand the French, she spared It is no secret that Mr. Lloyd no pains to widen the sympathies and George, in an act at once o' cou-Kerosene Engine, Marine Type, with interests between the two countries. spicuous courage and statesmanship, reversing gear, shaiting and propeller. Shortly" before her death Miss has accepted a solution which wi Betham - Edwards . completed a make the German colonics the wards volume of "Mid-Victorian Mem- of the League of Nations. The ories," which Mr. Murray has in the actual form of that"control and the press, It includes some piquant arrangements for securing that in reminiscences of George Eliot and shall be effective will be decided George Henry Lewes in the't home when the plans for the League of in Regent's Park, an illuminating Nations are mature, and obviously a chapter on Coventry Patmore, some number of difficult and intricate valuable recollections of Lord Mor- questions remain to be solved, but

wards Miss Betham-Edwards was a French papers hint that Mr. Balvery discriminating judge of charact four has given great help during this ter, and whilst she enjoyed the privicerisis. The British people may well leges of friendship with many distin- be proud of the part their statesmen guished people, she was by no means have played in this momentous dea blind adorer of genius for its own cision, which will have far-reaching sake. Her reminiscences are sure to effects in guiding the new organisa-

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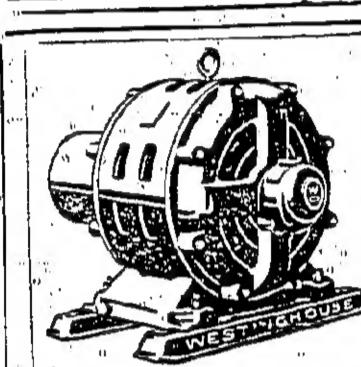
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TUESDAY.

March 25, 1919, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of . Ice House Street.

A QUANTITY OF USEFUL HOUSEHOLD LINENS. DRAWN WORK, & EMBRUIDERIES, Comprising:-.

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Hongkong, March 19, 1919.

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, March 19, 1919.



PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from The Hon, the CAPT. SUPT. OF POLICE to sell by Public

> THURSDAY, March 27, 1919, at 11 a.m., at Yau-ma-ti Police Moorings, No. 6 Police Pinnace

No. 8 Police Planace

Hull Teakwood, Length ... 40 feet ... 4 .. 6 inches.

Engines compound, non-condensing. Inspecting orders may be had from the undersigned. Terms :- Cash. ...

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HONGKONG DOG, CAT, POULTRY AND PIGEON SHOW 1919.

Show in connection with the above will be held (by kind permission of the Stewards, HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB) within their enclosure Happy Valley on SATURDAY April. 12, 1919.

Entry forms containing | full particulars may be obtained on application to the undersigned.

G. W. GEGG. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, I CO MESSES. HUGHES & HOUGH. Hongkong March 19, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

TUESDAY, March 25, 1919, at 5,30 p.m., at AH KING'S SLIPWAY,

The Houseboat "FLORA," recently overhauled and painted inside and out. Complete with all accessories including Dingby, Icebox, lavatory, new sails, Se, &c. and ready for immediate use. Inspecting orders from the Undersigned-or from 24th instant.

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(For Account of the Concerned),

FRIDAY,

March 28, 1919, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Woeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Chinese Forcelains and Curior, comprising:

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, March 14, 1919

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SPECIAL "EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of MEM-BERS of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on TUESDAY, March 25, at 3.55 P.M. precisely, in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, CHARTERED BANK BUILDING, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the

following resolution :-"That Clause VI of the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce should be amended to read as follows :-

" The Committee shall consists of ten Members, all of whom shall be British or Representatives of British Firms, to be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Chamber, and they shall hold Office for one year. Vacancies occurring during the year shall be filled up by the Committee."

> By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Secretary. Hongkong, March 12, 1919.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the L HONGKONG GENERAL will be CLUSED from the 13th to 27th CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be March, both days inclusive. held on TUESDAY, March 25, 1919, at 4 o'clock precisely, in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, CHARTERED BANK BUILDING, for the following purposes:-

1. To receive the Report and Accounts of the Committee for the year ended December 31, 1918. To elect a New Committee.

To transact any General business. By Order,

E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, March 12, 1919.

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That the capital of the Company be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 by the creation of 20,000 new shares of \$50 such new shares to participate in any, dividend declared after the 7th February, 1919, pro rute with the

That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following, viz.

(a) By the insertion of the words "without the sanction of the Directors" between the word "shall" and the word "except " in line 2 of Article 19. (b) By the addition of the following words at the end of Article 19:--Provided further that the registration of a transfer of shares whereby "the holding of any shareholder is increased beyond 1500 shares shall be conclusive evidence that the sanction of the directors to such increased

" holding has been given." (c) By the insertion of the letter "(a)" after the figures "101" constituting the number of Article 101 and by the addition of the following paragraph

Board (b) The Board may employ the reserve fund for the time being or any may deal portion thereof (and that whether such fund or such portion as is promised to be dealt with was set aside for the special purpose to which it is proposed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or for all or proposed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or for all or und."

any of the following purposes that is to say, in meeting continges clos, in equalising dividends, in paying special dividends, or bonuses, in recall or or otherwise in the business of the Company and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interests of the Company and in regard to any such employment as aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keep the reserve fund separate from the other assets. to Article 101 :-separate from the other assets.

By the addition immediately after Article 101; of a new Article as

follows :-101A. (1) The Company in General Meeting may in the year 1019 pass resolution to the effect that it is desirable to capitalise to the extent " provided for by this" Article the sum of \$1,000,000 being part of the " undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Com; " pany's Reser's Fund, and accordingly that for the purpose of effecting " such capitalisation such sum of \$1,000,000 be distributed as a bonus "amongst the persons who are tegistered as the holders of the issued "shares of the Company on such date as the Board shall decide in " proportion to the issued shares held by them on that date respectively, " and that the Board be authorised to distribute amon at such persons " as aforesaid one new unissued share for each complete number of three " issued shares held by them and that the 'oard be furthe authorised ; " to allot the surplus of such unissued shares remaining after-such allot-"ment to such persons at such times and on such terms and conditions " as they think fit."

When such resolution has been passed the Board may altot and issue the 20,000 unissued shares of the Company credited as fully paid up to " such persons as are referred to in paragraph I of this Article in "satisfaction of the said bonus to the extent of allotting one unissued "share for each complete number of three issued shares held by them respectively, and prior to such allotment the Board may authorise any "person on behalf of such persons as aforesaid to enter into an "Agreement with the Company providing for the allotinent to them of "such shares credited as fully paid up and in satisfaction as aforesaid "and in such proportion as aforesaid and any Agreement made under " such authority shall be effective.

It shall be no objection to resolutions passed under paragraph (1) of this Article that they are passed at the meeting at which the resolution introducing this Article was confirmed as a Special Resolution, "provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first men-"tioned resolutions shall have been given prior to the confirmatory And the subjoined resolution will be further proposed as an Extraordin-

"That it is desirable to capitalize to the extent bereinafter provided "the num of \$1,000,000 heing part, of the undivided profits of the "Company standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund and accordingly that for the purpose of effecting such capitalisationa bonus of \$18.66 per share on each of the issued shares of the Company "be and the same is hereby declared and that the Board in and they "hereby are authorised to satisfy such bonus as far as possible by the " distribution amonist the persons who are registered as the holders of "the issued shares of the Company on such date as the Board (shall "decide of one of the unissued \$50 shares of the Company credited " as fully paid up in respect of each complete number or three of the " issued shares of the Company held by such persons as aforesaid and in " satisfaction of such bonus in respect of each such complete number of

" three issued shares. By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, March 11, 1919.

LIMITED. NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that . the SIXTEENTH YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, St. Georges Buildings, at 11.30 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, March 26, 1919, for the purpose presenting the Report of the Directors

together with a Statement of Accounts to December 31, 1918, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of

Company will be CLOSED from March 19, to March 26, 1919, both days By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. Agents. Hongkong, March 11, 1919.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FORTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, THURSDAY, the 27th instant, 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

The Transfer Books of the Company JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

... General Agents Hongkong, March 4, 1919.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN LA: that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on MONDAY, 31st March, 1919, at noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1919. The SHARE REGISTER TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 22nd to the 31st inst., both

days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. R. M. DYER. Chief Manager. Hongkong, March, 15, 1917.

THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FIFTIETH ORDINAR MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the un-

dersigned at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 29th instant. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will obe" CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th instant, both days

At this Meeting a Resolution will be proposed that, owing to the Consulting Committee being now made up to the maximum number of eight, the remuneration to the Committee be increased

from \$7,000 to \$8,000. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, March 12, 1919.

& MORTGAGE CO., LTD. the year ending December 31, 1918, the names may be given in on the field. and electing a Consulting Committee

and Auditors. . . The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WED-NESDAY March 26, until TUESDAY April 1, 1919, both days inclusive. SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

General Managers. Hongkong, March 21, 1919.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED. (Incorporated in the United Kingdom.)

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the COLONIAL (Hongkong) REGISTER of the Company will CLOSED from TUESDAY, March 25, 1919 to WEDNESDAY, April 23, 1919, both days inclusive.

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THE TWENTYSECOND ORDIN THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF I SPORTS for the Combined Hong: SHAREHOLDERS in the Company kong Schools will be held on FRIDAY. will be held at the Offices of the March 28th, at the RACE COURSE. Company, St. George's Building, No. 6 There will be the usual races for Past Connaught Road on TUESDAY, April Pupils, namely, Two Miles Bicycle Race, 17, 1919, at 11 am. for the purpose of (Handicap), and Seven Furloags Flat receiving a Statement of Accounts and Race (Handicap). The entrance fee the Report of the General Managers for for these two races is 50 Cents, and

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Hongkong, March 21, 1919.

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GARDINER -- On "March Gardiner, a son.

MARRIAGE.

STANLEY-AVILKINS.c.-On Morel * 15, at Slanghai, Frank F. Staneley, to Miss Mary Wilkins,

DEATHS.

LEIPER .-- On March 15, Douglas John Leiper, Chief Officer, China Navigation S. Co.'s . Lucnyi. aged 49 years.

TAYLER .- On March 15, at Shangfifteen months.

" TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1919.

HONGKONG'S WAR MEMORIATA

To-day we are happy detter of " Curc of Meli ..." contains a sugge stion for our Pence Memorial that must rank high in the long list now before the Committee. It has been spretty well discussed already was number of serious "gentlemen who are not on that meaninated committee, and we under-

particular.

this. Our - people and Press have times too delicate for Hongkong, talked of what, should and must be worch is not accustomed in its Press clone for the boys who have re. to verbal numces. Very well. If served two terms of service in France defines "virtue in the midst Street scored shortly afterwards R. G. A...... 6. 1. 5. 0 turned from war alive but incapa- the bludgeon be required, we can Hongkong, Major H. P. Garwood, of vice" as "the Devil between two With this goal lead the Staff kept These are yery, very supply it. numerous; and a combination of circumstances is making it almost considers that to waste \$70,000 impossible for the Home Govern- (seventy thou-sand dollars) on His idea is that the money should ceeding. The income alone from be remitted at once; so that it that sum would endow a perpetual

In only one detail does the China Mail find itself unable to agree with which the Germans omit, that him. If Hongkong make a present longer than the German " gent," of ten million dollars to the Home Incidentally, do they appreciate the Shameen, 'Canton, Government in trust for our incapa, meaning of "gen '? It didn't at afford a Statue of Victory in addi- a" tiara," tion. If it can, it will not be wise to do so. But it cannot afford in addition the sort of statue that would be right, and we do not want the wrong sort. The easket containing the ashes of the £1,500,000 worth Chefoo, to Mr., and Mrs. Robert of Impérial. War Bond's could be a simple affair, and scaled up in the outer wall of one of our best public buildings, the Rost Office or the Supreme Court. A tablet locating the easket, and explaining what it contains, could be let into the wall, and it would be a permanent memorial of which no one could possibly feel ashamed. Its analogue is the Victoria Cross, a cheap bronze thing, which symbolizes a big deed.

Interest centres un our correspondent's way of raising the large sum sinvolved. . He would allocate the proceeds" of the seven per cent. hai, Philip, the beloved son of House Tax, which was a special war Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tayler, aged tax, which produces over a million dollars per annum, and which many people have been expecting to see discontinued; now that the war is

> "Now that the war is over These words Inve had a pleasant sound in our ears, and it is a real pleasure to repeat them; but alas! they must not be overworked as an argument, a Regarding the war as an illness, we may be said to be convalescent - The war may be over, -but WE obligations me not. That tax would probably be continued, anyway, if we hour ar ght. If it he true thus it is to be retained, and if it be true that its problembs are already Major car-marked for mother purpose, our correspondent's suggestion will not by entermined. If these things be time, the public stands one more chance of learning to realize how unique is the autocratic system by which it is governed.

On Saturday the China Mail had ! estand it has met with practically an editorial reference to the preparaundnimous, approval. The China tions for celebrating the Peace. We on Jan. 16, concerning Chinese pot- will undertake the role on Tuesday the play but weak shooting by Ellar. S. Chica Ath... 7 0 5 2 6 17 2 Mail wishes to recommend it strongly remarked that all those lanterns tery. Mr. Bernard Rackham was night and the Thursday matinee." to the attention of the public in ought to look very pretty from below, the appropriately named lecturer. general and of the Committee in giving as reason that they "cost Queer, very, to find educated men enough." It has since been remark. devoting brain-stuff to old pots when The position at Home is briefly ed to us that our ironyous some civilization is or should be so busy.

Bluntly, then, the China Mail ment to fulfil its obligations to them. paper lanterns at such a time, "and use ulness would be doubled. " sequence of Inempacitated Herces.

The capital sum could do permanent good, instead of tickling a local mob for an hour or two. If there be some necess'ty or "impressing the Chinese " tas trequently reneated saying that we do not fully understand) the local Press can glid would do coat for you much cheaper. Give ant (say) \$1. O apiece, and onlar their to produce a special Peace Commemoration Sumber, in English and Chinese. That would be

It seems desirable to remind our selves that although the Committee in charge is not a public committee it having been " numinated " room Above (like the Kniser) this business is in more than one respect peen darly public. For one thing, it is, to the public they look for othe mency they propose to squander. "New, it the Hongkong public does not take practical notice of this enticismaby recording its opinion-in short messages to its newspapers, the Committee will be justified in corrying! on, ignoring this criticism altogether. The China Mail will estainly not complain. It is the public which Penang Chinese; the second, by motters these criticisms and com- Singapore Chinese. plaints, of which we are the poor color, how the Commister has to be convinced of that. It is up to the public to convince it. At present it looks as if you' (the public) didn't care what they doe but we happen to know (though the Committee does ! not) that the appearance of indisference is illustry. Well, now's your chance to speak, he for ever Canton.

For the benefit of the tinuid, we may mention that betters to the \$1.50 per picul. Chora Mad are str. because we have no interested 'raies to secutivize and pay. Test

Haw children our British I can can be. An item is now going the rounds in which fun is polesed at the Germans for using " for The paragraph speaks of stillstandsreckandlingen? gem 'meaning 'armist ce nego words are, of course, phrases, and treatment for malaria which cures in it is really a method of purpernation a week. to ron the words together their way. Our newspapermen are right, to keep real Gernan faults in full view, but they shouldn't betruy their ignorance Japanese already have a system of by sneering "at" n language which (like Tamil) comes very close to perfection in exactness of expression of ideas. Compare the adjective (which Carlyle Bight have used) in English example: "The never-tobeendequarily-excented Cronewell left Ireland'a legacy of sorrow and of late." Counting the Eyphens.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The light cruiser Centaur is comng to the China Station.

Mr. Douglas Fairbanks is coming to the Coronet Theatre. See advt.

not going to call at Liverpool any

Lewis and Peat, the experts, are very optimistic in a report concerning the rubber outlook."

gushed at Ne'son's tomb.

Castor oil plants are doing well

. Forbes and J. Beardsworth, all of dearer than Wuhu rice. the R.G.A., have been gazetted to the

Captain S. Jaques, 1st Garr. Jaques commands · Company of his battalion here.

A misprint is noted by Punch in an one smack. advt. calling for police at Shanghai. They were to be not less than 57 ft. 10 in. in height. "A tall order," comments our punning contemporary.

R.G.A., has, besides winning the lawyers." Distinguished Service Order during the outbreak of the war.

SPECIAL CABLE.

REPATRIATION OF.

GE IMANS.

REQUISITIONED STEAMERS AT SINGAPORE.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, March 22. The Atreus and the Nore arrived here to-day.

The Novara was sighted thi

A bad out-break of influenza occurred aboard the Atreus and the Nore.

STRAITS WAR. BOND LOTTERY.

PRIZE GOES TO PENANC

SINGAPORE, March 22. The first prize in the Straits War Bond Lottery has been won by

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-day's dollar is worth 3s.

Bubonic plague has appeared in

Wuha rice has recently dropped

Outdoor Customs men in China

are to get an increase of pay. .. The March number of the Far Eastern Review is to hand.

an article by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Ordinary rice can now be had in Canton for \$5.20 per picul, a con siderable drop from recent "profiteer"

A young Italian d_ctor named Leonardi is said to have discovered

The Chinese are adopting a modification of English shorthand. The

The Civil Governor of Kwang. tung, Charke Wang, has contributed \$5,000 to a "Liberty", Fund for helping the South against the North

Mr. A. S. D. Cousland of Alex. Ross and Co., and Mrs. Cousland child arrived in the Colony on Saturday from Shanghai on the R.M.S. Empress.

Straits born Cantonese going to the Paris Conference to ask for greater political liberty for the Chinese in the Straits Settlements. His name is Shun Chee-fu.

The Cantonese Chamber Commerce at Shanghai has charterethe steamers Weisun, Yunsun, Hangchow, and Tables to carry rice to Canton till the crisis ends.

Chinese eggs "in liquid form" have been imported by England. N. Y. K. liners for Europe are Local Government Board report says Germany used to get them. Car that be how they got the idea of poison gas?

Mr. J. W. Stackhouse, manager of the New Zealand Insurance Company. Ltd., and committee member Sixhundred Japanese sailors have of the Marine Insurance Association been seeing London. As usual, they of Hongkong returned to the Colony on Saturday.

Cantonese have decided against in one of the Malay States. It is not sending gunboats or any other ships yet cultivated on a commercial scale. to Annam for rice. At present Japanese dealers are getting all the 2nd Lieutenants F. H. Mann, R. Saigon rice. The Cantonese find it

" Saigon has been even more annoyed than Singapore was, owing to America desires Britain and the difficulty of getting passages Japan to drop their alliance in view Home. Many of the people, owing of the establishment of the League of I to the war, have had to continue in Nations. 'At present they don't want that enervating climate as long as seven years.

At Birmingham, in a case where Battn, Manchester Regt., has receiv- ten Chinese were charged with robed promotion to temporary Major. bery and wounding, the saucer oath was used. One of the Chinese liked it so much that he grabbed a hammer and broke a dozen saucers in

'Pinkie" will be enacted by Miss Marjorie Stewart to-night and at the Wednesday matinee as well as The China Society was lectured the 28th inst. Miss Georgia Mooser

lawyers to undergo an examination. stopped all efforts in

the war, received further reward by . An armed fight occurred on the in favour of the Staff and they gave St. Joseph's ...11 10 0 1 33 5 21 promotion to Brevet Lieut. Colonel. Broomielaw, Glasgow, on January Dickason in the 83rd Company, goal Staff and Dpts. 12 6 1 5 17 6.17 Lieut. Colonel Garwood was Adjutant 23, between British seamen and plenty of opportunity to prove his Navy Res..... 13 6 3 4 30 13 16 This is where the proposal of with such crying needs for pecuniary of the koyal Artmery in Hongkong. Chinese, assisted by other toreigners. | aumit a manual to the Kowloon | Leaving here to go on leave to Revolvers were used. The Seafarers' cumbed to a shot from Skelton. The Kowloon | Revolvers were used. The Seafarers' cumbed to a shot from Skelton. The Kowloon | Revolvers were used. The Seafarers' cumbed to a shot from Skelton. The Kowloon | Revolvers were used. The Seafarers' cumbed to a shot from Skelton. The Kowloon | Revolvers were used. The Seafarers' cumbed to a shot from Skelton. The Kowloon | Revolvers were used. The Seafarers' cumbed to a shot from Skelton. The Kowloon | Revolvers | of the Royal Artillery in Hongkong. Chinese, assisted by other foreigners. ability. This he did but finally suc- 88 Co. R.G.A.13 6 6 1 15 19 13 England, via Siberia, he left Germany Union doesn't want alien seamen to Staff scored one more before the end. 83 Co. R.G.A.11 A 6 1 11 17 9 just in time to escape internment on get the jobs. One sailor was shot. Butler handled in the penalty, area S. China Ath. R. 12. 3 6 3 . 11 30 9 and 30 arrested.

FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

League football was in full swing on Saturday. One first division U.S. league, and three second league D. Humphreys and Mrs. Armstrong matches were disposed of. On the v. Capt. Murray and Mrs. Hammond. Club" ground a large number of spictators saw the Chinese effect draw in the last few minutes of the game. The Club were not at full They slowly crept up and a number strength but obtained a goal lead in of long drawn out games followed the second half. This, lead they which resulted in a win for Mrs. some brilliant goalkeeping by Rodger. In the second set some good placing the Chinese" would have secured a was done and at times the games

was a fair result. The second division matches were Mrs. all won by the three leading teams so the positions are unchanged. St. Joseph's scored a big win, 10-1, the their victims being South China the Athletic Reserves. The Staff and Departments, second in the league the others and they won by 6-1. table; also won, defeating the 83rd Co. R.G.A. by 3-0. The Navy Reserves kept their position by putthe tune of 4-0.

Description of the matches follow H.K.F.C. AND SOUTH CHINA DRAW.

The Club were without Black, McCubbin and Clarke for this match. while the Chinese were also without a couple of their regular players. Play started and the Chinese became troublesome on the left wing. Au Kit Sang centred and Chan So shot over the bar but was given offside. The Club made headway through the agency of Stewart, McTavish and Riis combined neatly, the latter passing so that the former was through. Cheong Wing Hon then miskicked and left McTavish a clear field but getting into an awkward position the Club centre was unable to defeat the Chinese goalkeeper. The Chinese forwards were playing well and this brought Chassels into prominence. The Club man played finely, showing what an artist he is at intercepting the ball when it is intended for somebody else. When Chassels put the ball to midfield McTavish secured and dribbled towards the Chinese goal. Riis had the opportunity to shoot and so. The new Chinese custodian prepared and booted the ball away to safer regions. Hopes of the Club

securing a goal were high when McTavish had the backs beaten but Cheong Wing Hon recovered finely and at the crucial moment dashed across and saved his goal. There was a chorus of hi yah when a shot kick. This he did successfully and from Au Kit Sang flew towards the the Staff retired worthy winners. Club goal which was just missed. Result:— The Chinese spectators were visibly. Staff a and audibly, disappointed. Halftime R.G.A., 0. found a blank score sheet. soon after resuming. Hamilton had

weakly so that just as Riis was about received a severe defeat from to get the ball Fung Tai came along Naval men. The first goal was made a big kick at it and-missed! were prominent when Kowloon tried reverse and later in the game bom strong and soon returned play to the barded the Club goal. Shot after Kowloon end, Up to the interval Reichelmann (playing back) kicked the civilians they were unable to most away. - Any they were unable score again. In the second half they to deal with received attention from overran Kowloon. Dunbar scored Rodger. One save by the Club the second goal, following a little seemed certain to enter the net when end Nixon scored again, making the he threw himself across the goal and fourth. Kowloon, were unable to stopped the ball. He was loudly score a single goal and retired well cheered for this. The Chinese kept beaten, Result .up the pressure and getting near the time for the final whistle scored the equaliser. The Chinese right winger was the scorer. This goal was the cause of much jubilation by the Chinese. Shortly after the whistle sounded time, the game ending in a

draw. Result: Hongkong F.C., 1; South China

H.K.F.C. team :- G. Rodger: T. R. Chassels, D. Reichelmann; B. Pascoe, . Stewart, J. D. Carriere; W. Taylor. W. Hamilton, H. M. McTavish, E. Riis, C. Jennings. Mr. Emery refereed.

ND DIV. HONGKONG LEAGUE.

STAFF AND DEPTS. v. 83rd CO. R.G.A.

The 83rd Company were strongly. represented for this match at Happy Valley but were unable to gain any H. K. F. C..... 7. 5, 2 0 12 4 10 The Staff men mostly monopolised R. G. A..... 5 1 3 2 3 8 4 by and Skelton prevented goals being scored." Taylor and Morris made The Cantonese Ministry of efforts to get to the Staff Justice " is requiring " all Canton goal but Knight and Scoular A rope and a tall tree would be use direction. Sherriff put the Staff for H. K. F. O..... An Artillery Officer who has ful. An old adage in provincial wards on the move and as a result S. China Ath... 6 0 their opponents busy until the interval. The second half was also much and Ellarby was deputed to take the 87 Co. R.G.A.14 0 13 1 2 30 1

TENNIS TOURNAMENT. MRS. ARMSTRONG'S GOOD PLAY.

Some splendid tennis was seen on Saturday in the match between A. Mrs. Armstrong and her partner, were very heavily handicapped and in the first set were a long way behind. kept till near the end when but for Armstrong and A. D. Humphreys victory. A draw of one goal each resolved themselves into singles between Mrs. Armstrong Hammond. In the last set. very bad, especially when playing on side facing the Club. play of Mrs. Armstrons and her partner was too good for

Saturday's results were: OPEN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP. F. A. Redmond and N. E. Kent ting Kowloon through the mill to beat E. Crocker and R. Townsend, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, ...

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES.

A. D. Humphreys and Mrs. Arm strong (owe 30) beat Capt. Murray and Mrs. Hammond (owe 3 6), 5-7.

The following matches were down for this afternoon but the rain will probably mean their postponement. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

G. Mially mests T. Mishina. "HANDICAP DOUBLES,

F. A. Redmond and A. Morse (owe 4-5) meet A. R. Sutherland and B. J. C. Evens (recs. 4/6).

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON POLICEMAN.

CALLOUS CONDUCT OF

HONGKONG CROWD. Last night in Flower Street, not far from the China Mail office, a police constable was attacked by a crowd of rough characters, and very severely andled. Quite a number of respectable looking people who witnessed the occurrence merely laughed. The constable's name was Chaplin. The affair took place in the Coronet Theatre. There was also a "thriller" with an unusual denouement, and a good "Gazette." .

Staff and Depts., 3; 83rd Co,

Mr. Banks refereed. The Club were prominent in attack NAVY RESERVES v. KOWLOON With a weaker team than usual, a chance but shot wildly. His effort minus goalkeeper, a back and a forwas more suited for rugger. Next ward and with substitutes not so Jennings had a chance but centred good as the absentees, Kowloon and cleared with a tremendous kick. lucky one for the Navy. Tatam saved A little later, while the Chinese a shot from Nixon but being pressed were still unsettled. Hamilton scored tried to throw it over his goal but it rather luckily. His shot went straight landed in the net, thus registering towards the Chinese goalkeeper who the first goal. White and Rasmussen The Chinese bucked up after this to equalise but the Navymen were shot was kicked in but Chassels and I thanks to the good defence put up by goalie was masterful. The ball later with a further goal. Before the

Navy Reserves. 4. Kowloon, 0. Referee, Mr. Dewhirst.

ST. JOSEPH'S BIG SCORE. The South China Athletic Res. urned out on the Naval ground with a weak team and paid the penalty. St. Joseph's piled up goals with regularity, 6 in the first half and 4 in the second. The Chinese scored a solitary point in second half. Silva 4, Hyndman 3, Conceicao, Omar and Ogley (full back) I each, were the College

goal scorers. Result:-St. Joesph's College, 10; South China Athletic Res. 1. Mr. Davis, R. N. refereed.

LEAGUE TABLES.

POSITIONS OF THE TEAMS TO DATE HONGKONG LEAGUE—IST DIVISION, R. Navy UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

HONGKONG LEAGUE-2ND DIVISION CLUB. P. W. IL D. P. A. PTS.

CRIMINAL ASSIZES. THE SHANGHAI STREET

Before Mr. Justice Melbourne, Cheung Fat was arraigned as being one of a band of robbers who had visited the money changer's office in the Wing On goldsmith's shop. Accused pleaded "not guilty" and was unrepresented by Counsel. Mr. Wakeman appeared on behalf of the Crown-

ROBBERY.

The election of the jury took place with the following result: Messrs. W. Macfarlane, foreman, E. L. Rock a, P.W.H. Botelha, W. C. J. Souza, C. T. Gandall, H. A: Gill and C. F. Riberio. Mr. Wakeman opened the case for

the Crown, pointing out very briefly what he intended to prove, namely that the accused was one of the robbers that visited this money changer's office and held them up with revolvers and took away the sum of \$310.20.

The first witness called was Tam. Man Pan, the manager of the Wing On money changer's shop, who described how the robbary took place, " and how they all chased the robbers. Someone blew a police whistle. His fokis arrested the accused.

Ho Wong Fat gave similar evidence and explained how he ran after the prisoner and arrested him, and how one of his fokis came up and took the bag of money away from the prisoner.

This story was borne out by three other witnesses. Police Sergt Murphy. who had charge of the case, said that when the prisoner was soorched at the station he found a large packet of pepper, which the prisoner admitted was his, but that he had bought it for the purpose of "taking. it back to the country to make cakes

with. Prisoner during the examination of the various witnesses would ask no questions, but kept on stating that he knew nothing whatever about the case, and when asked if he had anything to say stated that he had a bad leg, and that he was walking along the road outside the shop, when someone pointed him out and said that he was a robber, and knocked him down. "- Healso told the Court that he had just come in from the country, and that when he got to the Police station he saw a dector who gave him some medicine for his leg. Hekept on reiterating that he knew

nothing whatever about the case. The jury without leaving the box found the prisoner guilty. He was sentenced to six years and twelve strokes with the cat.

THE BRIBERY CASE.

The Criminal Assizes were resumed this morning, both Courts sitting. Before the Chief Justice, Lo-Cheun; was indicted with having received a bribe, whilst being a public servant. Through his Counsel, Mr. E. Potter, he pleaded "Not-Guilty." The Crown was repre-

sented by Hon. Mr. Pollock, the acting Attorney-General. After the prisoner was arraigned the jury were elected with the fold lowing result: Messrs. R. Hunter, foreman, E. L. Arculli, T. L. Scott, F. H. May, V. P. Willen, S. Gold-

schmidt and J. M. Noronha. The Attorney-General opened the case for the Crown," and dealt at great length with the facts of the cuse: paying particular attention to the depositions which were made before the Police Magistrate. Ho explained how the prisoner had takens the sum of \$400 from one Cheun Chi. Sung, whilst employed as road foreman on the Taipo Road, with the intention of using his influence in getting some work passed quickly.

During the course of his address, the Attorney-General stated that her considered it his duty to point out that accused had been employed by the Public Works Department, for over eight years and that he was cousidered a very good man at his work. The Attorney-General stated that he intended to prove that the sum of \$400 was paid by the man Cheun tothe accused, who admitted receiving t, as a bribe and stated who he intended to bring as witnesses to prove

this charge. The first witness called was Chear Chi Sung, the manager of one of the contracting firms , who were doing certain work on the Taipo Roud. He told how the wum of \$400 was paid, and the various incidents which led up to his being usked for the money. He reported it to the Police-After the witness had been examined and cross-examined the case, was adjourned tintil to-morrow morning.

HOWLOON ARMED ROBBERY CASE.

Li Fat Tsai, Li Kun Wa, Lan Tsoi. Lau Wing and Lau Fat were arraign= ed before Mr. "Justice" Melbournet this morning on a charge of armed robbery at Kowloon. All prisoners pleaded " not guilty " and the same jury us was elected in the former case was chosen to hear this case.

Mr. Wakeman opened the case for. the Crown. The first witness called was a woman, Sun Lan, who told the Court she was sleeping in her house when the robbers came in and threatened her life with choppers and knives, and took away \$45. She

identified all live of the prisoners. The case was proceeding when the paper went to press.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

AFFAIRS.

As a result of four league matches on Saturday, no solution of the position of affairs materialised. The leaders. Civil Service and R.G.A. both won their matches. Thus Civil Service with 3 matches to play "lead the R.G.A. by both points, the latter having four matches to complete purnell their fixtures. On the face of it the Raworth. R.G.A. seem to have the easiest programme. Their remaining marches are: Navy, Royal Engineers, K.C.C. and the Manchester Regt. The matches to be played by Civil Service are. C.R.C., University and the Manchester Gapt, D. R. Wahl, c. K. K. Wong, It seems that on present

day was that of the Manchester Regt. Hew Fan over Kowloon. Going first to the Spr. Purnell, c Wong Po Keung, for the small score of 71. Cockrane Lce.-Corpl. Feakes, o Yew Man and James took all the wickets. Tsun, b Lee K.C.C. had a good side doing duty Pte. Rhodes, b Lee and it must be admitted that the Spr. Jackson, b Lee three points looked fairly sure when they commenced their innings. However, so well did Allan and Hall bowl, and the rest of the team field. that the whole team was dismissed. for 42 runs. Allan took 6 and Hall

Civil Service had an easy win over the Royal Navy, Ling and Bird bowling with deadly effect. The R.G.A. piled up a big score against Craigengower before declaring "and then

total of 48. The matches follows: MANCHESTER REGT. DEFEAT K.C.C.

team was dismissed for 71. James and batted really well and knocked up Cockrane bowled finely, unchanged, 15. The 6th wicket put on the taking 4 and 6 wickets respectively. winning runs and play continued Kowloon's innings was a march from until 9 men were out. Strange batted pavilion to wickets, about turn, and well for 39, and Hamilton scored back to the pavilion, except that in good 22. The total reached 143. the case of De Souza, Stapleton and Scores :-Cockrane the order was delayed for responsible for this debacle. This Sig Hack, b Bird ... a little while. Allan and Hall were pair also bowled unchanged so it Paymr. Lt. Johnstone, b Ling must, be assumed that "the "wicket Paymr. Lt. Holborn, b Ling ... was unduly favourable to bowlers. E. G. Kennett, c Severn b Bird innings closed with Allan bowling Sig Bartlett, b Bird Each team jused only two. The Birrell all ends up, the score being 42. The Manchesters thus won by

29 runs. Scores. . MANCHESTER REGIMENT, Pet. Walker, st. De Sousa b Cochrane Lieut. Cavanaugh, c De Sousa, b Corpl. Horrocks; c Robinson, b

James Sergt. Hall, b James R.S.M. Keenan, c., Birrell, b Cochrane Rev. Bundle, c and b James..... 10 Lce. Corpl. Deakin, b James.....

Sergt. Bird, st. De Sousa, James Sergt. Clark, not out..... Q.M.S. Allan, b Cochrane..... C.Q.M.S. Smith, b Cochane

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

James11 KOWLOON C.C. r. M. Cochrane, c and b Hall

D. M. Goodall, l.b.w., b Hall H. Nlead, b Hall C. P. James, b Allan Blackburn, b Allan..... C. J. Stapleton, b Allan P. Robinson, I.b.w., b Allan..... A. De Sousa, c Allan, b Hall 13 Coomes 7. D. Birrell, b Allan..... 0 Robinson 4 R. Pestonji, b Allan H. Overy, not out......

Extras....

bowling Analysis.

":.....10 C.R.C. OVERWHELM R.E.

services of Colonel Coles. Patting the bowling about. first the Chinese ran up the respectance was forthcoming to the chances. The innings was declared bowling of the Chinese. Major Taylor at 195, 5 wickets being down. by 95 runs. scores --

Wong, Po Keung, e Waller; b Purnell 12 Wei Lee San, c Lawrence, b Waller 36 James Wong, o Jewsbury, b Furnell K. K. Wong, c Feakes, b Waller... Cheung Wing Kin, not out......... 11

Chan Tin Sung, b Rhodes

Total......143 Bowling Analysis.

b Yew Tsun the Manchesters are the Lee. Corpl. Lawrence, b Yew Man toughest proposition. For the re- Tsun, b Un Hew Fan giment Allan and Hall are in deadly S. M. Jewsbury, b Yew Man Tsun

form with the ball just now and it is | Sergt Heath, b Yew Man Tsun... doubtful if any league club has such Corpl, Waller, b Un Yew Funa pair of bowlers at the present time. Major L. R. Taylor, not out On Saturday the best win of the Lieut, A. B. Raworth, c and b Un

Extras in minimum

Bowling Analysis.

Un Hew Fun... 7 George Lee ... 2. CIVIL SERVICE DEFEAT R.N.

The Navy team visited the Civil won easily. The C.R.C. did the Service enclosure on Saturday and same, scoring 143 and then disposing departed minus 3 points. The Navy of the Royal Engineers for the small batted first and made a good start the first wicket falling at 25. The second fell at 36 and then a thorough rot set in. 3 wickets" fell with the score at 36, and the last 3 at 66.

The Civil Service commenced their Batting first in this match on the inningson good terms with themselves. K.C.C. ground the Soldiers were un. They started badly. Breadbury scored able to do much in the batting line. a single and was caught. Sara came Lieut. Cavanaugh, Rev. Bundle and and went quickly. 2 out for 10. Sergt. Bird were the only batsmen Then Wood and Duncan made a to reach double figures and the whole stand. The latter, quite a youngster;

Sig Forunloe, b Ling E. J. Coomes, not out ... Lt. Hake, b Bird P. O. Clayton,b Bird ... Extras

Bowling Analysis.

CIVIL, SERVICE. A. E. Wood, c Bartlett, b Kennett. 21

B. W. Bradbury, c Coomes, b Hack 10 C. Sara, c and b Hack..... A. R. Duncan, b Kennett P. T. Lamble, l.b.w., Hack F. Syme Thomson, hit wkt., b

Coomes E. Strange, c Forunice, b Robinson E. W. Hamilton, c Hack b Robinson 22

F. Ling, not out C. Severn, did not bat..... Extras Total (for 8 wkts.)...143

Bowling Analysis. Kennett 10

R.G.A. DEFEAT CRAIGENGOWER

home to the R.G.A. Winning the toss. L. Lammert, c Mann b Baines ... 13 the gunners went to bat. Mann and F. G. Thompson; c Coltman b and Abbas the bowlers. Runs came U. Omar, b Athorne....... 30 freely, Mann scoring most. The D. Rumjahn, b Athorne score was carried to 66 when Mann M. H. Abbas, c Mann b Athorne was bowled by Abbas, his share of W. Hall, c Sutherland by Athorne the runs being 45. Middleton came G. Manley, b Athorne...... in, scored 3 and retired, also bowled. A. Goldenberg, b Athorne The Royal Engineers were out- by Abbas. With Sutherland and S. Jex. not out played in this match on the Chinese Talfourd at the wickets runs came club's enclosure. They lacked the fast, Sutherland especially knocking

Lammert came on to bowl in place able total of 143 to which Yew Man of Omar but the rate of scoring did Tsun, and Wei Lee San were the not diminish. Two successive overs chief contributors. Of the five bow- from the new bowler cost 15 and 16, lers tried by the military, Waller was Sutherland scored three 4's in succesby far the most successful, taking 5 sion, Sutherland left, caught by wickets for the cost of 18 runs. When Goldenberg, having knocked up an the R.E's went in to bat little resist- exhibarating 58. He gave two difficult

and Sapper Purnell reached double | Craigengower went in to bat withfigures, the whole team being dis- out any chance of winning. Athorne missed for 48, the Chinese winning and Baines bowled. These met with no | Civil Service 13 3rd, at 38, 4th at 63. Fairly good Manchesters 12 Yew Man Tsun, c-Heath, b Waller 28 | and the chances of the R.G.A. dimi- Kowloon12

CORRESPONDENCE. OUR WAR MEMORIAL.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Sir,-Many and varied suggestions for a War Memorial have been placed before the public, the majority of which such as Roads, Hospitals Public Buildings etc. seem to run in the direction of assisting the Public Works Department.

What do the public think of a real peace gift? This idea is not entirely

We all realize the financial difficulties of the Imperial Authorities at the glorious peace.

Government should buy ten million or Godown, must be OLEANSED and dollars (roughly £1,500,000) worth LIMEWASHED THROUGHOUT by the of Imperial War Bonds, burn the Owners during the months of February scrip and place the ashes in a casket. The casket containing the ashes of Hongkong's Peace gift to be 'imbedded in the Statue of this Notice me and that me H ruses should be Victory, which I am sure we are all agreed must be erected.

(with interest) to repay the Hong the Und mides of Roots in Main 3 kong Government is quite simple, Buildings, Offices and Servants' Quarters and comes out of the pockets, the people in the Colony.

> tax, which produces roughly a little | First Floor. over a million dollars a year. Let until the ten millions has been raised. Tite Statue of "Winged Victory to be erected can be provided for by

the energies of the present. War Memorial Committee. He who gives quickly gives twice.—

CARTREF MELUS."

A PEAK EYESORE.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Dear Sir,-Who owns the house known as "The Homestead" at the Peak? The house has long been unoccupied and is falling to pieces from neglect and consequent decaythe garden is unkempt and untended -the boundary wall is slowly disappearing—the front gate is rotting on its hinges—the whole place is an eyesore and compares sadly with its well-kept neighbours.

It is too bad that such a blot should exist on our tidy trim Peak. Won't the owner do something to fall in line with his surroundings. Might I suggest he has a little war

memorial of his own and get the place tidied up a bit? -Yours faith-

wickets all fell at 80. Omar had put up a good show, punching the bowling all over the place. Craigengower's chance of saving the game --- (not that they did anything but make the play attractive) was hopeless when Mann caught Abbas in the slips. 'A fine one-handed catch, high up. 3 wickets fell with 80 on the board and the last 2 wickets were taken with 85 showing. The R.G.A won by 110 runs. Athorne bowled

splendidly, taking 8 wickets for 41 runs. Scores:-Corpl. Mann, b Abbas..... C. S. M. Talfourd, b Abbas...... Gr. Middleton, c Omar b Abbas---Lieut. Sutherland, c Goldenberg b

Abbas.... Sgt. Drummond, c and b Lammert Gr. Baines, not out Lieut. Coltman, C. S. M. Turley Br. Green, and Gr. Sharp did

> Total (for 5 wickets dec.) ... 195 they will not be recognized, . Bowling Analysis.

Lammert 8 Goldenberg 3

CRAIGENGOWER. R. Basa, b Athorne 14 The Craigengower team were at A. Arculli, b Baines.....

Total..... 85 Bowling Analysis,

Athorne 13.42

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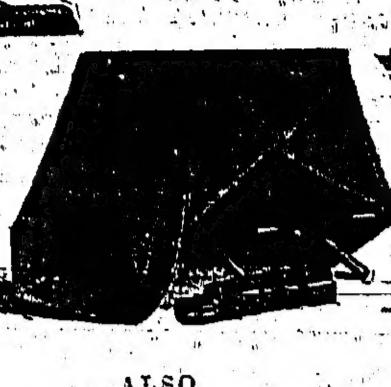
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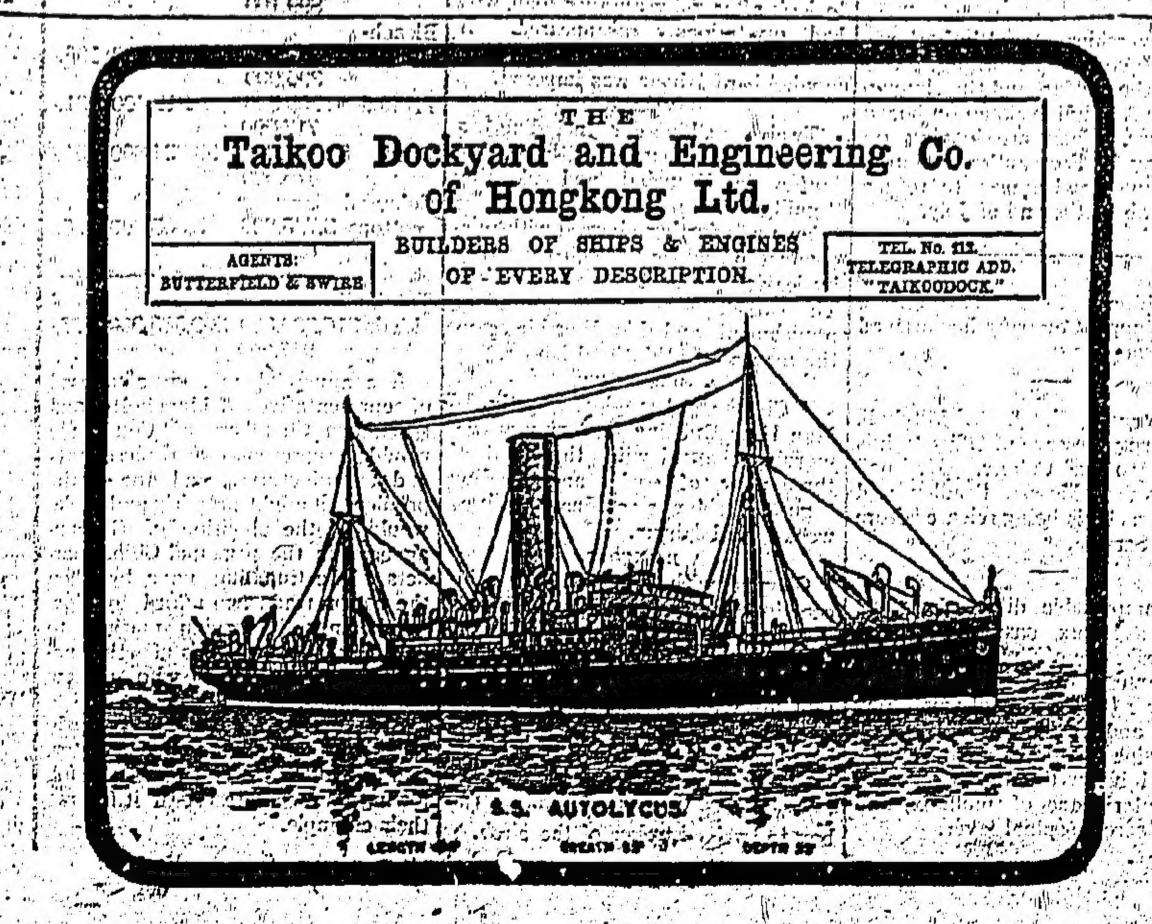
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SUICIDE OF STEAMER CAPTAIN.

Capt. H. D. Jones, the master of the Kwong Ming shot himself with a revolver on Saturday afternoon when the vessel was on its way from Canton to Hongkong,

It appears that Mr. Jones retired to frest at about 2.10 p.m.; leaving the Chief Officer in charge on the ed to be confiscated. bridge. Shortly afterwards a revolver shot was heard and the Chief Officer certain the cause of it. As the and 244 rounds of ammunition, was captain had apparently not been dis- | charged this morning and plending turbed by the sound of the shot, the was fined \$100 while the Chief Officer went to his cabin only to find it barricaded. The door was forced open, and the Captain was discovered lying on the floor in a pool of blood. Death must have been

instautaneous. When the vessel arrived in Hongkong, the matter was at once reported to the Water Police, who removed ed the body to the Public Mortuary. The motive which prompted Capt. Jones, who, by the way, was 55 that he left a letter and this, pos- the defendant, he found a number sibly, may explain the mystery. The of base, coins including Hongkong Captain appeared to be very depres- silver dollars, Mexican silver dollars, sed when the ship left Canton. But Chinese silver dollars, Straits 10-cent when he called to see us at the China Mail office on Friday he was in high spirits. It is a mystery. The Police are making investigations. Messrs. Banker & Co. are the agents for the Kwong Ming which is a vessel recently put on the Canton-Hongkong run.

PINKIE AND THE FAIRIES

IAN APPRECIATION BY "JOHN KESTREL."]

To say that the show was entirely faultless would be to sacrifice Truth on the Altar of Falsehood, but to say that it was an absolute success, week. is proven by the satisfaction manifested by the audience on Saturday.

The plot of the play may be said to be thin, very thin indeed, but theatre, and asked for a week's reit speaks volumes in praise of the mand as the complainant was in Horigkong A. D. C. to be able to had way and might die at any satisfy an audience with it.

superb. He acts to such perfection, that it is granted the application. hard to distinguish him from a real old snobbish English lady who ready to sacrifice everything in life to the fetich Respectability. Aunt Imogen and Uncle Gregory were also good and the song of Katie was well appreciated. The three butterfly-Elves, Pickle, Whisper and Twinkle carried out their parts in true butterfly style. They flitted gracefully, of two bottles of whisky, from th Pinkie and Tommy played to such Kowloon Godown, a coolie was sen perfection, that it leaves nothing to to jail for four weeks. be desired. Professional actors of maturer age may have something

no empty praise. transferred to the Theatre Royal to defendant plended that he did not market. view the second act, I am sure that they will be satisfied with the presentation; they must be very fastidious Fairies if they think otherwise. The dances of the Fairies in their artistic attire, the songs of the Sleeping Beauty, Peace and the Beast were very good, and shall I forget the froggy pranks of Prince Frog? Mr. Tatam must have studied frogs very well in order to dance in so lifelike a way.

It is impossible for me to mention here each actor in all his or her excellence; the play requires to be seen to be appreciated, and I cannot do better than to advise everyone to go and see it for himself.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS IN PORT.

Yesterday and to-day large numbers of Japanese bluejackets have honoured excuse that he was asked Grey been seen on our streets. Two to look after it by another man who Japanese warships entered the harbour about 9.30 yesterday morning. The ships are the Tokiwa and the Azuma, with Vice-Admiral Nakano on board the Tokiwa. They are leaving on Wednesday for Fremantle via Manila and Singapore and expect to return to Japan about the end of July.

in Hongkong.

Lieutenant E. J. R. Mitchelf. rejoin his firm, Messrs. Bradley and Co. Ltd., as he is being released from Military Service.

one of enteric (fatal); one of puer- from the ground. Inspector Kent tionals, especially those who are now peral fever (fatal); one of small pox told his Worship that thefts of this (fatal); and 13 of cerebro-spinal sort were very common and that quent 24 hours there was reported cause of the exposure which must one of enterie, one of smallpox, and follow. His Worstip sentenced the three of cerebro-spinal fever.

MAGISTRACY.

Charged with the possession of a tevolver and 322 rounds of ammunition in Connaught Road, a Chinese who was defended by Mr. Gardiner was this morning fined \$150 and the revolver and ammunition was order-

Another Chinese who was arrested on the Hua Tuk whatf for the possession of two revolver magazines magazines and ammunition were

confiscated. BAD COINS.

Brought upon three charges presention of counterfeit coms. Chinese pleaded " not guilty " and blamed another man living in the same house. " Sergt. Hollands, deposed that on information-received he Visited No. 54 New Market Street and searched the defendant's effects and in a box which was locked, the key of which was handed to him by pieces and Chinese 20-cent pieces. His Worship: Anything known about this man?

Inspector: Yes, sir. His Worship (looking at the record): Oh! a professional gumbler! The defendant was convicted on all three charges and sentenced to The funeral took place yesterday three months hard labour on the first charge, \$50 or one month on the second charge and \$100 or two months on the other. In the case of the fines not being paid, the sentences are to run consecutively. Half of the fines, if paid, are to go to the informer. . .

THEFT FROM A WOMAN. Charged with the thest of a patr of ear-rings and a coat, the property of a Chinese woman, a Chinese of the coolie class plended h' not guilty." and was remanded in custody for a

ALLEGED ASSAULT. Inspector O'Sullivan then mention. d the case of an alleged assault on a Chinese by another in a Chinese moment in which case a charge" of of manslaughter would be brought against the defendant. His Worship

> THEFT OF A BLANKET. For the theft of a blanket, the property of a coolie employed Shaukiwan in connection with the construction of a new road, a Chinese youth was this morning fined \$20 or in default three weeks hard labour.

A WHISKY THIEF. Brought up on a charge of thef

Ordinance. His Worship fined the some of the figures came in the defendant \$5 and advised him to go nature of a surprise. More than a to the C.S.P. for a permit to take third of the normal trade has gone,

the gun to the country. THEFT FROM PASSENGERS.

pair of shoes; a knife and fork and other articles from a ship, a Chinese youth pleaded that they were given him by a passenger for whom he had carried two bugs to a boarding house. His Worship did not believe the and she of course has the advantage defendant's story and fined him \$15 or three weeks.

(Mr. Orme's Count.)

of two time of opium on the Macao be up and doing:wharf, a Chinese gave the timemysteriously disappeared. fine of \$150 or in default three months' hard labour was imposed. GAMBLING.

Twelve Chinese, including lukong, were charged with playing Dyed fantan in Wanchai and pleading "guilty," were fined \$3 each. The Coloured lukong was further charged with misconduct in that he neglected his duty Machinery for the Kwongtung by leaving his beat to go to the den.

The C.S.P. asked for an examplary Total, all the man a month's hard labour. " A GIRL THIEF.

A Chinese girl employed by the Li Man Hing Knitting Factory was this three pairs of socks and pleuding weeks hard labour.

boy to twelve strokes of the birch.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAL, Mar. 23. It is alleged that Japanese officers, of whom there are about 30 at Kulun and Kiakhta; are inciting the Mongolians to declare their independence

The British Minister has been en quiring why the Wireless Telegraph Loan terms are not yet published The Foreign Office lius not ye

The Shensi Military Governor said to have pledged the Shanyuar Iron and Sirn coal mines to a Japan-'ese syndicate as security, for a loan of two millions.

Peking learns that Tibet is going to declare independence, and that "a certain nation" has instiguted

Japanese and, foreigners dined to

gether 'yesterday and talked about human equality. It is feared here that the Japanese are getting the upper hand at Paris. Northern militants are getting ready to resume fighting, with

quarters at Changteh.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

"Better late than never"-so thought Australians in the Colony when the S.S. Taiyuen came in yesterday with a large Australian and New Zealand mail on board-three

COMMERCIAL MISSION TO CHINA.

ATTITUDE OF MANCHESTER.

A Correspondent of the N. C. Daily News wired from London, on Jan. 14. One is glad to see that the British manufacturer is waking up. It was announced at the Blackburn Chamber of Commerce this week by Mr there is every likelihood of a commercial mission to China. time ago the Blackburn Chamber Commerce urged the sending such a mission, but the Manchester Chamber it was stated, discouraged latter has changed its attitude, and on the strength of the Blackburn resolution the Government has been in negotiation with Manchester and has authority if an acceptable scheme is formulated. The necessity for taking

and the serious feature is the decrease in the yardage of grey goods. Charged with theft of two buckets. This has dropped more than 60 per

cent in comparison with 1914. The danger to Lancashire is that ing these years been straining every nerve to capture this valuable trade, of cheap labour, while we here are object of my desires on account of faced with the problem of increased wages and heavier costs of production all round, which make it impossible to compare values to-day with those that prevailed before the war.

The following figures will show When charged with the possession how necessary it is for Lanacshire to 1917 1914 28,896,200 -70,902,000 -191,-

82,686,800 122,459,300,196, 396,900 239,500 315,400 31, 717,600 99,824,800 151, 89,107,300

cottons 3,725,800 5,305,800 ... 6,-

Electric Supply Company has arrived punishment and his Worship gave kinds 216,390,200 309,585,900 577, reckoned good enough if they relieve the 947,600 A commercial mission composed

of representatives of Manchester and Blackburn Chambers of Commerce returned to the Colony. He will morning charged with the theit of would be representative of merchants usually associated with the blood, and it and manufacturers, and one of the "guilty," she was sentenced to three problems it might properly undertake would be the abolition of German agencies in the principal China mar-Charged with the theft of a rain- kets. The time has gone by when Communicable disease here last coat from a ricsha in Sampan Street, the cotton trade can afford to allow week was: Six cases of plague a Chinese boy said he did not take its dealings in foreign markets to (five fatal); one of diphtheria (fatal); it from the ricana but picked it up pass through the hands or other na-

our enemies. This problem has been seriously fever, (nine fatal). For the subse- people relatined from reporting be- tackled by the engineering industry, and the cotton trade will only be following its own interests if it follows

FREDERICK COURTENAY SELOUS.

Captain F. C. Selous was one the surprises of the war; he proved that no hard-and-fast rule, no red-tape regulations about age and ability can settle the question of fitness for ser vice. When war broke out he was well over sixty-two, and the Office, comparing him with other men, refused his repeated offers. But Selous was determined, and at last early in 1915, an exception was made and he was accepted as intelligence officer for the campaign in East Africa. A-man who for forty-five years had spent more time in Africa than in England; often living for months in unhealthy tropical deserts or forests, who had endured privation and hardship, could stand the dreaded "fly-belt," had hunted, sur veyed, made roads, and fought with troublesome natives; was not, to be compared with the ordinary Briton. whether "old army" or civilian turned soldier. Selous was one amongst They will establish headthousands, and when he fell in action at the age of sixty-five he was as fit as most of those who were thirty years his junior.

> attractive personality is a wonderful romance,* fittingly told by a personal friend and fellow-naturalist. Aptly his biographer refers to heroes and hero-worship, pointing out that all who for a great ideal gave up everything, "counted the cost and endured the sacrifice," are heroes. He adds. Selous was a type of Englishman of which we are justly proud. His very independence of character and impatience of restraint when once he knew a thing was right was perhaps his greatest asset. He knew what he wanted to do and did it even if it resulted, as it did on one occasion. in his personal unpopularity." He was free from self-advertisement; we do not find him the popular bloodand thunder hero of cheap boyliterature. It is asserted that Rider Haggard had him in mind when he created Allan Quartermain. Selous was born a naturalist. He

The story of this modest but most

inherited a love of nature from both parents, but he was, apparently, also born an African traveller. "As a child," his sister writes, "he would Stanworth, the Chairman, that have a waggon for a toy, to load and unload, and for his school prize-books he would always chose one on Africa." "He, may not have lisped Africa." adds his brother, "but, if not he at least came so near to it as to have made us almost remember that he did." On his mother's side he was descended from the Bruce the idea. Since then, however, the family, and his sister suggests that in him there "might be something of Abyssinian Bruce cropping up again. 4. At a small Northampton school, prior to his Rugby days, his master, "on going round the dormipromised financial assistance and tories to see that all was in order, discovered Freddy Selous lying flat on the bare floor, clothed only in his nightshirt. On being early steps to recover the lost trade asked the cause of this curious bewith China during the war has been haviour he replied, 'Well, you see, A Chinese youth, a passenger from brought home to Lancashire manun- one day I am going to be a hunter yet to learn from them, and this is Munila on the Empress of Russia, facturers by the publication of the in Africa, and I am just hardening was charged with the possession of a Board of Trade statistics as to the myself to sleep on the ground." If the Fairies of Fairyland could be "Daisy" air gun and 40 slugs. They volume of trade done with that Critics of this perhaps the greatest of big-game hunters have talked know it was against the law. In- a It was known among manufactur- severely about "blood-lust" and the spector Gordon said he did not progers that Lancashire goods had lost "joy of killing," but it was delight pose to press the case as this was ground through the restrictions on in nature and a craving to add knowthe first prosecution under the new shipping and trade generally, but ledge, especially by finding something new to science, whether antelope or butterfly, that impelled Selous all his life. When under twenty he wrote to his mother after a series of unsuccessful butterfly hunts in Germany: "These are the sorts of things that rile me more than anything else, for you can't think how I

Japan, as China's neighbour, has dur- put my whole soul into egg and butterfly collecting when I'm at it, and how I boil up and over with impotent rage at not being able to attain the the weather, over which I have no

> Elephant-hunting and ivory-trading are precarious, and Selous was often on the verge of difficulties, or thought that he was, but he never stooped to

A WINTER AILMENT. The Time When Rheumatism Returns.

This is the season when stiffness in the joints, and sharp twinges of pain in the muscles of the arms, legs or back, give warning to many people that rheu-matism has not been dispelled from their system. Damp or cold days excite the old trouble and make existence miser-

" There are almost as many ways of treating rheumatism as there are doctors, Most of these treatments are directed only at the symptoms, and are pain and stiffness for a time, but they fail to get at the cause of the trouble and so the rheumatism returns after exposure to damp or cold.

This is because rheumatism built up and able to throw off the poison

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matism is Dr. William ! pink pills.

because they enrich the blood, making it pure and red. By this method the and the petient is far less , to suffer from further attacks. Williams' pink pills for pale people are a valuable tonic and health builder. They are sold by dealers everywhere. also one bottle for \$1.50, six for \$8/--by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 98 Ezechuen Rend, Shanghai. The price includes postage.

upright dealing and honesty Boer and native earned for him a

respect which stood him in good stead in many a difficult time. his early days, before the introduction of modern breech-loading rifles. he shot with heavy elephant guns and had many narrow escapes, but, unlike most hunters, he deemed lion a more dangerous foe than the much-dreaded buffalo. As he killed nearly 200 and had been frequently charged at close quarters knew what he was talking about time to raise the rifle to shoulder, but swinging it round t his hips just pulled the trigger and sprang on one side. At the same moment he was covered with shower of sand, and some part of the buffalo, nose or horn or shoulder, touched and threw him, but he up in a moment and returned cessfully to the attack. But he had a more thrilling experience when cow elephant overtook and threw his jaded horse. "I heard two sharp screams above my head. had just time to think it was all over with me when, horse and all. dashed to the ground. For seconds I was half-stunned the first thing I became aware of was

a very strong smell of elephant. I was his eventful life. pressed down on the ground in such

the low tricks which have given on her knees, with her head and which this man, who could handle His tusks in the ground, and I had been four-bore rifles as toothpicks, yet with pressed down under her chest, but luckily behind her fore-legs. Dragging myself from under her, I regained my feet and made a hasty

> Selous was more moderate in destruction of game than most hunters of his day, but he shared with them the mistaken idea that it was impossible to exterminate an abundant real object—to obtain meat, ivory, skins, or specimens. His private museum and the collections he gave to Capetown are evid ence that he was a true naturalist and not a mere sportsman. After a morning with big game he would spend the heat of the day, when most men were too weary or lethargic to turn out, in collecting butterflies, and would return delighted if he secured some new or rare species. Consider ing how long he hunted in Africa constantly living amongst treacherous native races, it is remarkable how seldom he had to defend himself from human foes. The story of the attack upon his party by the Mashukulumbwe, who wished, whilst pretending to be friendly, to murder him and appropriate his stores. one of the most thrilling episodes of

a way that I could not extricate my constantly in trouble for bird-nest- chest and rhoumatic pains are some of head. At last with a violent effort ing, until the end he was an enthu- the diseases for which it is especially wrenched myself loose, and saw siastic egg-collector. His friend Mr. acquainted with its qualities and you the hind legs of the elephant standing Heatley Noble writes: "How in- will never wish to be without it. For like two pillars before me. She was terested I was to see the care with sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

retained the delicacy of touch which enabled him to wran in cottonwool such small eggs as those of blue-tits

Selous was trusted and beloved by his native boys, by fellow-sportsmen, by the lads who fought under him, by the missionaries of his pioneer days. One of these last, the Rev. Isaac Shimmin, who knew him well,

And now he sleeps in the land he loved so well. At an age when most men seek retirement and rest be went forth to fight for justice and righteousness, and in that cause he made the supreme sacrifice of his life. Fred Selous was one of God's true and valiant gentlemen. He lived the simple creed of sincerity and trust. Fearless for the right and dauntless in the face of danger, he won the hearts of men; and by the influence of his strong and genuine character he gave us all a higher and purer conception of the inherent nobility of our common humanity.

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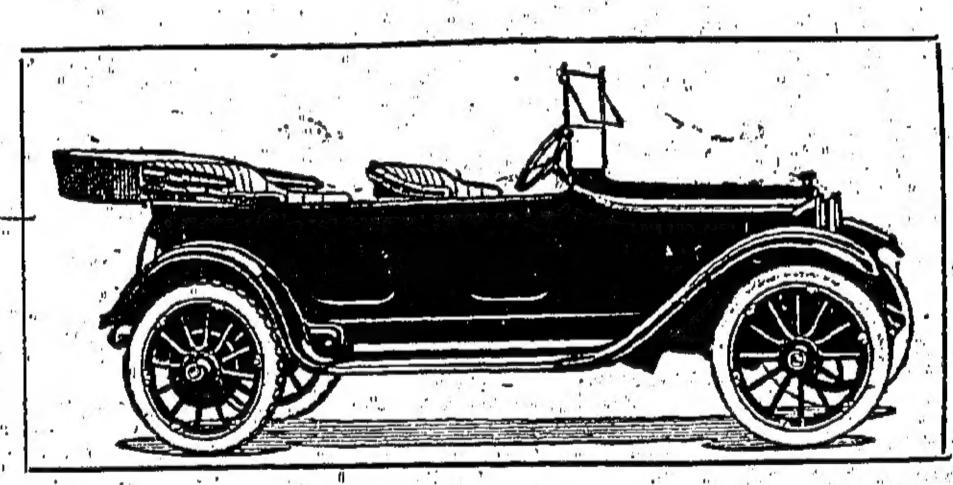
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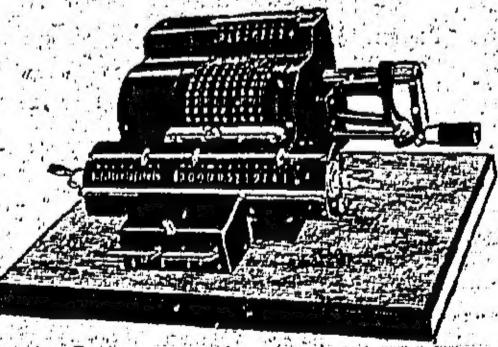
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SEKONO RUBBER.

The report of the Sekong Rubber (Company, Limited, states that the output of dry rubber for the year to July 31 amounted to 163,387 lbs. The average gross sale price obtained Oper Ho, was Is, S.Sd., less freight, insurance, brokerage, wharf charges, agents' commission and petties, per 1b., 1.7d.: the average net sale price per the was is, 6,6d. The costs of preduction of rubber per lb, f.o.b. Sandakan was 1s. 8.3d. The amount of rubber harvested during the past rear nanounted to 103,387 bbs. Magainst in estimate of 162,153 lbs. The nameger estimates the trop for at 5-mm., will be subject to rent. the present year at 170,000 he. The All broken, chafed and damaged packyear's working resulted in a loss of sges are to be left in the Godowns where 12,347; deducting amount brought they, will be, examined by Messra. forward from last year, £2,059, leaves Goddard & Douglas, on March 25, a deficit of £288.

HAIR FROM CHINA.

The exports of humanthair from China have averaged about 3,000,000 pounds a year for the last ten years. With the revolution in 1911, the cutting of quoties was very general throughout the South and many men in the North parted with theirs, all though the impority of the anale

wear their quenes. The supplies of hair are augmented from the conbingsarof women, who in times of stress dispose of their bair. It is expected under three grades (1) sold dressed clubbed bengths, (2) stumps, and (3) combings. The first grade is dressed in solid lengths, of from eight to thirty-six inches, with wo inches difference between eac length. The second consists of short hair under fiftgen inches, also in small buildless? The third takes! short, tangkal hair and combings. Be one being shipped to the United State- all half what the officially disinfo dad. Consultieneral Anderson reports that the Hongkong experters reas to that this hair be sold in assoftments and enrelidly sterilized thefore being shipped.

MEMBAKUT RUBBER,

the tend output for the year August 51 appropried to 415,263 lbs. against an estimate of 420,000° lbs. be recognised. The rand, mimber of tappable trees at August 31 was 148,764, the average number of trees tapped during the year was 130,871, the average yield per tree was about 3.18 lbs. and the average yield per acre was 415 lbs. The quality of the rubber continues to be highly satisfactory. and commands the highest price in the markets . The crop consisted of about 81 per cent. On No. I sheet. The average gross selfing price of the rather brought to market was Is. 117d. per In. The cost of produceffour for the year, including deprecia- THE Steamship "tion, was "Itid, per libe, and after polding breight, sale changes, interest To loan, commission to manager and having arrived. Consignees of Cargo staff, and London office expenditure, by her are informed that all goods the mandall-in cost amounted to 1s. are being landed at the mitnut for the morent year at hazardous Godowns of the Hong-Jon, that the Profit for the year | kong & Kowloon Whirf & Godown interest ed to eg13,490. Of this sum Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the glipher has been appropriated for wharves, delivery may be obtained. writing off the balance of prelimina mry expenses. The net profit is therefore \$12,490. The heard new regumend the payment of a diviseegal of 7 per cent, for the year, which will absorb \$7,000, beaving £4,490, out of which £1,198 must be hundred to the British North Borneo Company in payment of the balance · of the guaranteed dividend advances. thus breviling \$4,202 to earry forward.

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Strength and Reliability are of parameter importance in batteries. Both of these features are to be found in the Cotumbia. For all-round service they are positively unaqualed. If you need dependable current to run your motor car-give the Columbia a trial. You will have respect it, and am are sure yet will become a Columbia betherland. They are suitable for alther heavy or light work. If you see looking for current to ring bells; operate selephones and signals; built functions; ignite fractors on mater beats, use Columbia l'atteres.



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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From UNITED KINGDOM, COLOMBO, & STRAITS.

THE Steamship "

"CARNARVONSHIRE,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignoes of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra harardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company; Limited, whence and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by March 25, 1919

1919, at 10 a.m. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 30 days of arrival, otherwise they will. not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. Hongkong March 19, 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

OHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

YONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "TELEMACHUS," are hereby notified that the Cargo will

be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after March 21. Optional cargo will be landed, unless motice has been given prior to steamer's All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10,45 a.m. and noon within the free storage No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown and all Goods remaining undelivered

after March 27, will be subject All Chims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before April 10, or they will not

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, March 21, 1919.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From NEW YORK VIA PANNMA

" WALTON HALL," 24, pr. 16. The manager estimates into the hazardous and/or extra-Goods not cleared by March 22, 1919, will be subject to rent."

All broken chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on March 20 and 21 at 2.30 p.m. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 14 days arrival, otherwise they will not be re-

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersign-THE BANK LINE, LIMITED.

Hongkong, March 14, 1919.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE,

HONGKONG, 24th MARCH, 1919.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS. IT A.M.

BANKS.	
Hongkong Banks,	\$730 sa.
MARINE INSURANCES.	
Cantor Ins	\$410 b.
North China Ins T.	1991 b.
Union Ins \$	1010 sa.
Yangtsze Ins	\$245 n. T, 26 n.
Char INSURANCES.	

Hougkong Fire Ins ... \$256 b. SHIPPING. Douglases 92 n. H.K. Steamboats \$23} b, Indo Chinas (Pref.) ... \$32 b. Do. (Def.) \$158 b., 159/158 sa. Shell Transports 160/- b.

Star Ferries/\$35} b . 38/36} sa... REFINERIES, China Sugars \$120 sa. Malabon Sugars ... 435 b. MINING.

Kailan Mining Adm. ... 50/- n. Langkata" ... T. 28's, 251/26 sa. Tropoh Mines ... 37/6 b. Ural Caspians 40/- s.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c. H. &K. Wharfs ... \$116 b. H. & W. Docks ... \$160/60 sa, S'hai Docks... ... T 130 s . 131 sa. New Engineerings ...

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COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cottons Kung Yiks ... T 201 b., 201 sa. Laou Kung Mows T 151 n. Orientals ... TTO n. Shanghai Cottons T 177 n. Yangtszepoos ... T 19,35 n.

M scellan fous. ... \$8.05 sa., ez div. China-Borneos ... China Lights ... \$5 b. cum rights China-Providenta \$8 n. Dairy Farms, ... \$286 b. H.K. Electrics ... Hongkong Robes H.K. Tramways PeakTramways (Old) ... \$7.40 b: Steam Laundries ... \$3.60 b. H.K. Steel Foundries... Water-boats ... -

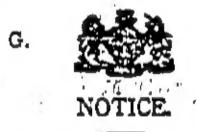
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The Penalty for non compliance is fine not exceeding \$50.



INTIMATIONS

DEAK TRAMWAYS, COMPANY LIMITED. TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS. 7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes. 5.00 a.m. to .9.90 a.m. .. Every 10 minutes 9.30 s.m. to 11.00 s.m. Every 15 minutes 11.50 a.m. to 18.45 p.m., Every 15 minutes 12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. Every 10 minutes. 1.15 p.m. to '1.45 p.m. Every 15 minutes. 1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. Every 10 minutes. 2.15 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes. 5.00 p.m. to B.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes NIGHT CARS.

8.50 p.m., 9.00 p.m., 9.20 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Every 30 minutes 11.45 p.m. SATURDAYS.

EXTRA-CAR-12 midnight.

SUNDAYS. 8.70 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. Every 15 minutes 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 10 minutes: 11.50 a.m. to 12 noon Every 15 minutes. 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes. 1.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Every 15 minutes. 5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes. 6.00 p.m. to 6.3 p.m ... Every 15 mbrutes; 6.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.

NIGHT CARS as on Week Days. SPECIAL CARS by arrangement at the Doe Voux Road Central.

time stated in the Company's time tables. but not for special cars, can be obtained on application at the Company's Office. No Sesson ticket will be issued until payment therefor has been made in Bank Nobes or by Change or Compredors order representing Bank Notes.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers

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1	On London
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	On demand, 3/1
	30 days sight 3/2/4.
1	Credits, 4 months' sight, 3/3
-	Documentary, 4 months sight 3/31
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	On demand, 417 Credits, 4 months eight, 434
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	30 days' sight(private paper)
10	On Yokohama—
	On demand, 147
	Gold Esal, 100 fine (per teel) 44.60
4.0	Bovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 6.25

Chinese Copper Cash ... 8 % pm.
Chinese Copper Cents... 7 % p.5. Chinese Sub; Coln ... 47 % die. Hongkong Sub. Coin

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Chief Manager. Hongkong March 10, 1919

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KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 13, 1919.

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ing, Cholubsien, Weinsien. MANCHU RIA: Changchan, Moukden, Kirin, Tsitsihan Newchang. Lisoyuanchow. Heho, Hsinmingfu, Taonanfu, Harbin, Daluy, Antung, Tichling, Chinghsien, Sifeng, Hulan, Suiwafu, Hailunfu. Ninguta, Kungchuling, Linoyang Fuyu, enchi, Kaipingsien, HUPEH Hankow, Shasi Tchang, HUNAN : Changsha. HIANGSU : Shanghai, Nanking, Soochow, Yangchow, Chingkiang, Wosin, Hsuchowfu, Tungchow, SOUTH: Tsinkiangpo. SHANTUNG : Tsinan, Tsingtno. Chefoo, Tenghsien, Lintsinhsien. SHANSI : Taiyuanin, Yunsheng. Sinkianhsien, Tatungiu. HONAN : Kaifeng. Chowkiakow, Hsubsien, KWANG-TUNG: Hongkong, Canton, Swatow, Kinngahow_FUKIEN : Foochow, Amoy. Hankong, Chuanchowfu, Changehowfu, Santuac. CHEKLANG: Hanchow. hachsing, Huchowfu, Eashing, Wenchow, Ningpo, Lanchi, Yuyan, Haimen. KIANGSI: Naschang, Kiukiang, Kanchowiu, Chintehchen, Chian. ANWHICI: Wuhu, Anking, Pangiow, Luchowiu, Tetung, Tungki, Luan. SZECHUEN:

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Manager. Hangkong, Feb. 25, 1919.

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Hongkong May 14, 1916.

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Hongkong, Oct. 20, 1915, Agent.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

"Continued from Page 1.) FEEDING DEFEATED ENEMIES.

Panis, Murch 13th. Co behalf of the Associated Govern ments, Mr. Charles Hoover made a state- Java. ment that, by the end of February; the Inter-Allied Relief Committee had orstanised and delivered 140,000 tons of food as various European ports, for the relief distressed peoples, over half of which and gone to Rotterdam, Mureover, 228,000 bons were now affont on route to similar

The British, French, and Italians had already supplied where tons of grain to Vaenna, while the meal expenditure by the American Government, in this relief was, so far, over £51,000;000 mouthly. Foodstuffs were new arriving regularly, in increasing amounts, in Poland, Serbia, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania. Belgium, Pinland, Turkey, Montenegro. and Austria-Hungary.

Mr. Hoover claimed that the operations "for relief wore as offective as could be expected in view of the shipping difficulties, and the economic and political chao, which had to be surmounted. There was plenty of food in the world as a whole, but the Ailies must endeavour to help these, European peoples to resume productive .work, as their salvation depended upon it. because, without self help, the problem ! Associated Governments

OUR EMPIRE AND THE LEAGUE.

MUST STILL KEEP BIGGEST Panis, March 15th.

A meeting of the British Empire Delegates discussed the Covenant, of the League of Nations as affecting British maral needs, The meeting agreed that, he fixing the

Tuture naval armaments for the defensive meeds of the scattered British Empire. their needs could adequately be met only on the pre-wate proportion of strength of the British Navy to the other Navios.

AUSTRALIAN LABOUR.

SYDNEY, March 17th. New South Wales Labourites are demanding guarantees against memploy ment, and a thirty-hour week for miners. AVIATION.

WASHINGTON, March 18th. Rear-Admiral Taylor announced that would , be

in a flying-boat British airship would attempt to cross Blext week

"CANADIAN CIVIL SERVICE WILL NOT JOIN ORGANIZED LABOUR.

OTTAWA: March 17th. Mambers of the Indoor Civil Service rejected the scheme for amiliation of prganised Labour at present, but the Mecision will be reconsidered later.

GERMANS MUST SUPPLY COAL.

LONDON, March 18th. "It is semi-officially stated that the agree-, ment regarding the surrender of German or regardinen stipulates for the provision. by Gumany, of important quantities of of foodstuffs by the Allies.

GERMANS STILL KILLING POLES.

Posen, March 17th. Despite the negotiations between the 'Allied Mission and the German Delegation for a Polish-German Armistice, the German troops are persistently bombarding villages all along the Posen front. killing and wounding civilians, and pillaging Polish property.

A Mave i message states:— The Council of Ten takes Commission on Territorial Claims in Poland, affecting the new German fronties, especially Poland's outlet to the sen. Sich an outlet is recognised as secresary to the economic future of the Binte. It is expected that the settlegreat will rrouse great opposition in. Germany. The Allied Governments have pledged themselves to assure Poland an witlet to the sea.

BYE-ELECTIONS.

London, March 17th. The North Londonderry by election resulted as follows :-MR. H. T. BARRIE (Unionist) 9,033 Mr. P. McGilligan (Sinn Fein) 4.323 LONDON, March 23rd. The West Leyton Parliamentary by-elec-

tion resulted as follows: -Mr. A. E. Newbourn (Liberal) 7.93 Mr. J. F. Mason (Coalition U.) 5,915 The vocancy was caused by the death of

"Me. C. Wrightson. SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLICANS.

CAPETOWN, March 21st. In the House of "Assembly, Sir Thomas Smartt, the leader of the Opposition. withdrew his amendment condemning Republicanism in favour of an amendment by Mr. Malan, the Acting Premier. This was adopted by 79 to 24. The ani pority were entirely Nationalists.

PRINCE ALBERT AS AIRMAN.

The Touton News Agency. authoritude dy informed that Prince A best, who has been attached to the aloyal "Air Force for some considerar .- le time, is about to be initiated the the practical side of flying.

Although Prince Albert has made many flights as a passenger since he joined the R.A.F., he is only now Taking up instruction to qualify as a pilot. The machine which has heur chosen for the Prince's tuition an Avro biplane, which has been Extensively used for school purposes. . The undoubtedly one of the safest

are on moes for beginners." Whi type of machine has been debed by Lord Weir, the ex-Air "Minister, as " the standard training z notine of the Royal Air Force.

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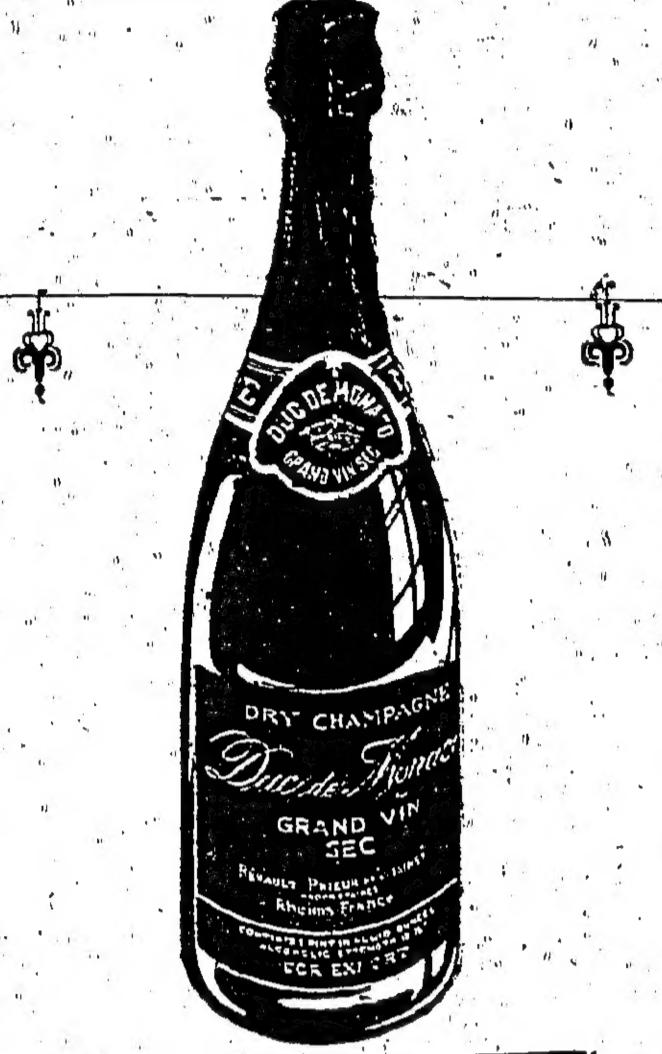
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Suez-Per PYRRHUS. Registration 2.15 a.m. Letters Shanghai, North China and Japan via Nagasaki-Per GLENGYLE,

WEDNESDAY, March 26. Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zealand via Thursday Island-Per TANGO MARU. Registration . 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.

THURSDAY, March 27. Swatow, Amoyand Formosa via Takao-Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m. Shanghai and North China-Per SUIYANG, 11 a.m.

Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia, New Zealand via Thursday Islands—Per TAIYUAN. Registration 12.45 p.m. Letters Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-

HONG, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, March 28. Philippine Islands-Fer YUENSANG,

SATURDAY, March 29. Shanghai, North China, Japan vin Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE vin Canada - Per EMPRESS OF ASIA. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Shanghai and North China-Per

KWANGSE, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, March 30. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung. .. -Per AMAKUSA MARU, 9 a.m. MONDAY, March 31.

Swatow and Bangkok-Per TAMING. 9 a.m. Swatow and . Straits-Per HUPEH, Shangbai, North China and Japan .. via Kobe-Per AKI MARU.

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industrial world must choose between Whitleyism and industrial warfare, but when the Government sought by eloquent phrases to persuade sceptical employers to embrace this new. industrial religion could they wonder, in view of the inaction in the Reconstruction Council on the sub- Government departments, that it met with such scant response? Bureaucracy governed the Government and vetoed its decrees. So commerce, he remarked, had been long as Whitleyism was taboo in built upon justice, but in considering Whitehall there would be every excuse for the great corporations and how far the principle of the Whitley the larger industries refusing to report—which he would call "Whit- accept it. In the new world there levism "-was possible of applicat- was no room for old-fashioned bureion in Government departments they aucracy. Personally, he should like should be under no illusion. Justice to enter the new Jerusalem of a legal had never been an attribute of industrial council to witness the burnbureaucracy, and love had never in ing of the old tome of legal procedures. spired bureaucrats to good works. If and the drawing up of a real pro-St. Paul were alive to-day he would cedure freed from jargon, and set probably be writing epistles to forth in language understanded of Whitehall and Whitehall would pro- the people, and suited to the wit of

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